

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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Fee hike slated for fall

JANETTE CARROLL
Staff Writer

Northwest's Board of Regents held a meeting Wednesday to discuss many of the issues concerning the University. Among these were the academic calendar for 1990-1991 and fees for the University.

Changes in fees include a undergraduate credit hour fee increase from \$44 to \$50, a non-resident undergraduate credit hour fee increase from \$80.50 to \$90.50, and a resident graduate credit hour fee increase from \$94.50 to \$106.00.

Also approved were revised costs for residence hall occupancy and the various meal plans in University food service facilities.

Pressure from the Coordinating Board for Higher Education, inflation factors, the need to remain competitive in faculty salaries and residence hall refurbishing needs were among the factors considered while the Board debated this issue.

According to Warren Gose, vice president for finance, Northwest will have to continue to raise tuition by a projected 10 to 12 percent per year until they reach the amount other universities charge.

As it stands, undergraduate in-state fees will increase from \$3,620 to \$3,920, and undergraduate non-resident fees will increase from \$4,835 to \$5,135. Graduate resident fees will increase by \$276 and graduate non-resident fees will increase by \$396.

The Regents also approved \$350,000 in expenditure increases for the current year above previous

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Discussing The Issues—Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, enjoys refreshments after Wednesday's Board of Regents meeting. Many topics were discussed including the rise in the cost of tuition. Photo by Brandon Russell.

Newsbriefs

Honor students named

Two students in the Department of Technology at Northwest have been named honor students for the 1989-90 academic year.

Eric Nelson was named the honor student for the fall semester. Nelson has maintained a high academic standing and has received a number of honors while at Northwest. He will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in industrial technology.

Carter Fawkes was named the honor student for the upcoming spring semester. Fawkes is the president of the Technology Club this year, has assisted with the Northwest District Industrial Technology Fair and was a peer advisor. He will graduate in May with a bachelor's degree in secondary industrial technology education.

Committee takes action

The first steps for Homecoming '90 were taken Monday, Oct. 30 by the student Homecoming committee.

Two new student co-chairs for the celebration were elected. Eileen Davis of Omaha, and Brian Shaw from Clarinda, Iowa will oversee the event next fall. Heather Mallenberg from Maryville was elected the group's secretary.

Both Davis and Shaw served as co-chairs of the judges committee for the 1989 Homecoming.

Homecoming '90 is tentatively set for Oct. 17-20 when the Bearcats will take on Washburn University.

David Gieseke, director of news and information, is the overall Homecoming chair.

Listener drive begins

KXCV-FM, Northwest's public-radio station, is getting ready to stage "Challenge '89," the second annual listener fund drive.

KXCV staff members and special guests will be hosting brief pledge breaks throughout the day which started Wednesday, and will continue through Sunday.

Sharon Carter, station manager, said this year's goal is to reach \$7,700. Money raised from the drive will go for meeting KXCV's programming costs.

A variety of premiums will be offered for listeners who call in a tax deductible pledge. Listeners wanting to make a pledge should call (816)-562-1163.

Awareness week starts

The third national Geography Awareness Week will be celebrated Nov. 12-18.

This year's theme is "Geography: Key to Our Environment." The geography faculty and students at Northwest will be sponsoring a series of events. Each event will be held in Garrett-Strong 115.

Highlights include a wall map dedication to Calvin Widger by President Dean Hubbard, at 12 p.m. on Nov. 13; a career seminar will be presented by Dr. Don Hagan at 7 p.m. on Nov. 14; there will be a departmental discussion on graduate school at 7 p.m. on Nov. 15; a Geography Trivia Contest with prizes awarded at 4:30 p.m. on Nov. 16 and there will be a National Geographic video shown on education with a departmental social immediately following at 3 p.m. on Nov. 17.

Administrator selected

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president for academic affairs at Northwest, was appointed as a consultant-evaluator for the Commission on Institutions of Higher Education of the North Central.

The North Central is a voluntary membership organization of elementary, secondary and post-secondary institutions devoted to the improvement of education through evaluation and accreditation.

Culbertson participated in a special training program for new consultant-evaluators conducted by the Commission last April and was one of 60 persons chosen from 188 applicants.

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Retreat raises questions

TIMOTHY TODD
Editor in Chief

While University administrators say last week's retreat to the Lake of the Ozarks went well, some questions have arisen among Northwest's students and faculty.

The retreat was attended by top University officials and was designed to discuss the current state and the future of Northwest. The retreat was held at the Lodge of the Four Seasons.

"The kinds of activities that we engaged in...require blocks of time; it is not something that you can do in 15 or 20 minutes...and it requires the sustained attention of the entire group," President Dean Hubbard said.

In a letter to the *Missourian*, Dr. John Hopper, history/humanities professor, questioned the need for the group to travel to the Lodge of the Four Seasons by writing, "three days in the Ozarks at the choicest watering hole in the state, all expenses paid by the happy taxpayer and unsuspecting donor to Foundation funds."

According to Hubbard the travel agent found it was cheaper for the group to go to the Lodge of the Four Seasons than if they had held the retreat in St. Joseph.

Although some members of the group were accompanied by their wives, Hubbard said University money was not spent on the wives. The opening night's meal was paid for by the Foundation.

Hubbard said no additional funds in the University were budgeted for the retreat since each person had their own travel budget.

"What that means is...they did this other than something else that they might do during the year," Hubbard said.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, said the plans for the retreat were announced in an open meeting that could have been attended by anyone that was concerned.

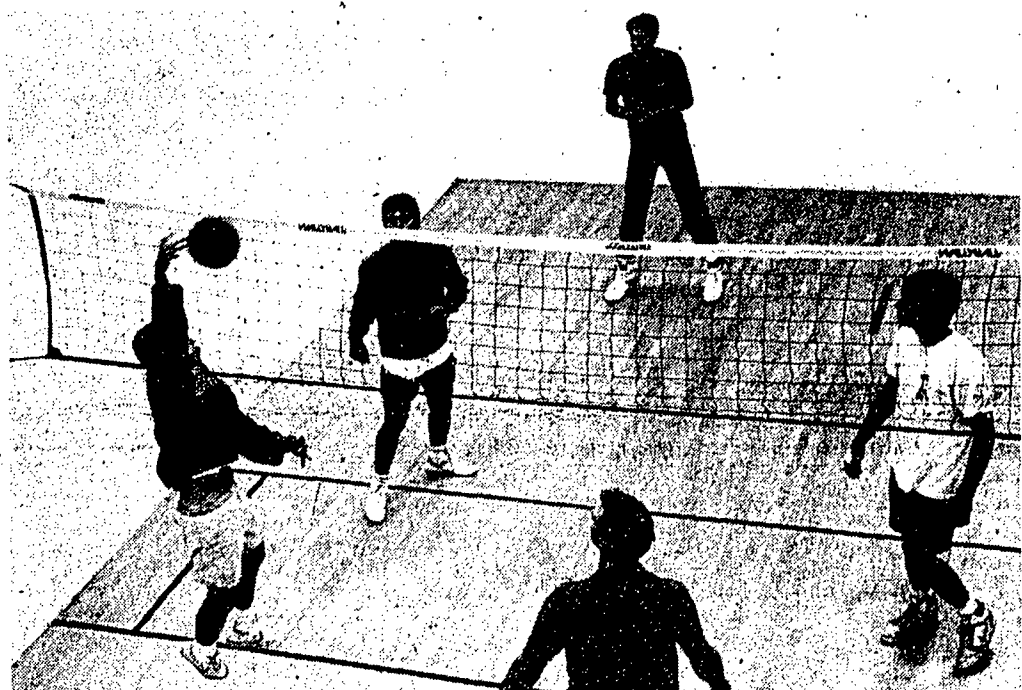
While at the retreat, the group created a list of 57 planning assumptions in five different areas they believe show the future trends for the northwest Missouri area. The planning assumptions are in areas ranging from technology to social and economic change.

From the planning assumptions a group of goals for the next two years was created.

Among those goals include designing a capital campaign to raise funds for the renovation of Lamkin Gymnasium, developing a 12-month residence hall, the feasibility of a library delivery program on campus and the development of a mall area between Brown Hall and J.W. Jones Student Union.

Hubbard said the goals were divided up among his cabinet and each member will write a report about them.

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Spike It In—Students get together for a new game of spikeball. It is becoming the new indoor recreation at Northwest. It is played on a racquetball court with a variety of elements. Photo by Todd Hollen.

Student behavior examined

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

Since the Ralph Nader presentation on Oct. 19, many members of the administration and the faculty have expressed concern about student behavior at University-sponsored lectures.

Dr. Robert Culbertson, vice president of academic affairs, sent a memorandum to all college deans, department chairs and to Jamie Roop, president of Student Senate. The memorandum explained his concern about student behavior, examples of the behavior and suggestions on how to teach proper etiquette.

The behavior he mentioned included students leaving Mary Linn Performing Arts Center before the presentation was

over, standing by the exit door motioning others to leave and climbing over the seats instead of walking through the aisles.

Culbertson called this behavior "rude and causing continual confusion."

Roop mentioned that students leave because they are bored and they were forced to attend by their instructors in order to receive credit for the class. He also suggested instead of forcing a student to attend a presentation the instructor should also explain the value of attending the presentation.

Dr. Terry Barnes, assistant vice president of academic affairs, said that by forcing a student to attend presentation it minimizes

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Advertising under examination by Congress, Student Senate

TIMOTHY TODD
Editor in Chief

The question of alcohol advertising in University publications has become an issue on the national scale as well as at Northwest.

An amendment to the anti-drug bill sponsored by Senators Jesse Bingaman (R-N.M.) and Herbert Kohl (D-Wis.) would cut off all federal funding, including student aid, to colleges that fail to restrict alcohol promotions on their campuses.

Currently, the Northwest Student Senate is in the process of formulating a "White Paper" on the subject of alcohol and the University's policies. One of the five "White Paper" topics will specifically deal with the subject of alcohol advertising in the University-affiliated media.

"The fraternities have been wanting to know why there can be alcohol advertising (in the University media)," Darla Broste, chairman of the subcommittee investigating the advertising issue, said.

Broste said the subcommittee will be investigating the question through legal information and law in precedence. From that information a "White Paper" will be written.

"The 'White Paper' is basically a suggestion (to say) 'this is how the students feel and this is what we recommend,'" Broste said. "We will give the 'White Paper' to the University and let them decide."

The congressional bill would urge universities to limit alcohol advertising in their publications to price and product identification only or risk losing federal funding.

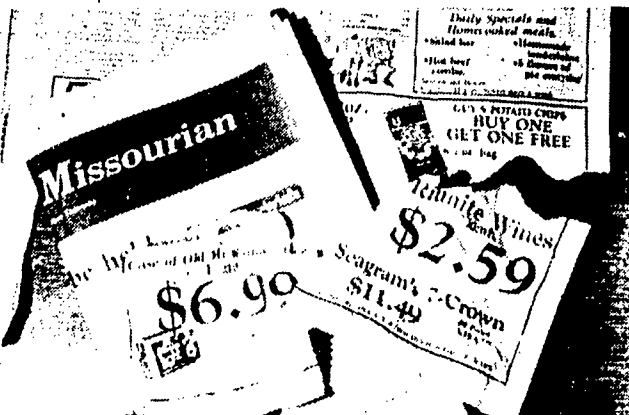


Photo illustration by JoAnn Bortner

The changes could include a requirement that schools adopt "a policy that encourages such institution's newspapers and other publications to reject advertisements promoting irresponsible or illegal consumption of alcoholic beverages."

According to Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Press Law Center, there will be a conference committee to try to work out differences in the House and Senate bills.

"While I think the bill was inspired to lessen the consumption of alcoholic beverages, I am concerned of a more drastic effect of censorship," Bob Henry, Northwest public relations officer, said.

Henry said that he applauds the Student Senate's approach of the problem, but "to single out campus publications may not be the answer." Henry also

mentioned that students still receive messages from other media that are not campus-related.

Broste said that she did not think the limitation of alcohol-related advertising would curb student drinking.

"U, the National Campus Newspaper", which is used as an insert in many universities newspapers, typically publishes several beer company advertisements in each issue.

"I would imagine some schools wouldn't be able to insert our paper, so it is a concern," Annalee Ryan, operations director for "U" said. Although "U" is not an insert at Northwest it is available in the student union.

The national brewing companies, such as Anheuser-Busch and Miller, place ads, worth a total of "maybe \$1 million," in college papers nationwide during any one school year, estimated Mark Rose of CASS Communications, a students' newspaper ad broker.

Rose did say that he was not sure how badly a congressional ban on such revenues would hurt papers, noting the money is spread among a lot of publications.

Other schools face similar situations. President Robin Wilson of California State University at Chico, announced he was forbidding the student newspaper, the "Orion," to run alcohol-related advertisements.

Orion advertising manager Perry Quinn estimated this could cost the paper about \$30,000 in alcohol advertising.

Alumna returns

Geographer lectures about awareness of environment



Stimulating Students—Pamela Bergmann gives a lecture on preserving the environment and creating awareness.

Bergmann has been involved with the Exxon oil spill in Alaska that has destroyed parts of the area. Photo by JoAnn Bortner.

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

Pamela Bergmann of the Regional Environmental Office-Alaska, United States Department of the Interior (DOI) spoke to Northwest students Wednesday afternoon.

Bergmann kicked off the third national Geography Awareness Week, created to heighten public awareness of geography across the nation. The theme for this year's Geography Awareness Week is "Geography: Key to Our Environment."

"We hope to stimulate students' interest in their environment and concern for it—its land, its air, its water, its energy resources, and its plants and animals," Dr. Ted Goudge said. Goudge is a geography faculty member.

Bergmann served as the DOI Alaska Regional Response Team

(RRT) Representative and coordinated DOI's overall response activities to the Valdez tanker spill from their office in Anchorage. She is also a 1974 graduate of Northwest's geography department.

Bergmann served 14 years in environmental planning and management, including three years as a Federal employee and 11 years as an environmental consultant.

On the Exxon Valdez spill, "he (my boss) called me out of bed at about 5:45 in the morning to let me know that 'it's the big one'." This began Bergmann's involvement with the March 24 oil spill in Anchorage, Alaska.

Bergmann has been an active force in organizing the clean up effort on the oil spill. She talked about the roles of the DOI and Exxon and the actions that each group took in its clean up.

"There is a lot of legislation looking at making all kinds of changes, some of those are good, some of those are perhaps not so good. I think that the basic system that was in place worked. It was an overwhelming spill, but the basic response mechanisms that were in place and are used all the time worked and worked well," Bergmann said.

As a result of the spill there is now mandatory drug and alcohol testing for navigators, but legislation for double-hull tankers is still in the process.

Bergmann said that somewhere down the road Exxon will be paying for damages in the short—and long—term effects of the wildlife. Not only was this the largest bird and otter kill to date, but many scavengers have fed off the carcasses. She also added that no one knows when the ecosystem will be restored to its original state or if it will ever be.

Trip

Hubbard will send copies of both the planning assumptions and the goals to the Faculty Senate, Student Senate and the Support Staff Council. Each group will be able to ask questions or state concerns about the documents.

According to Hubbard a new list will then be created and that list will be reduced to a list of 5 to 10 statements that will be more manageable and will show the major forces that will affect

northwest Missouri.

"An institution can either capitalize on those (major forces) and make them work for you in a pro-active mode, or you can just be reactive and...get batted around," Hubbard said.

In accordance with the goals, there is a proposed change to the Statement of Mission.

Where the document once stated that the University "has maintained a tradition of preparing outstanding teachers," a sentence

has been added stating, "The University's programs place special emphasis upon agriculture, business, and teacher education, particularly as these professions contribute to the primary service region." The change still seeks approval by the Board of Regents.

Hubbard said the change is necessary since the state has a task force that will be looking into the strengths of other Missouri universities.

Memo

the Culture of Quality aspect the University is trying to achieve.

"If we can integrate many extracurricular activities and talk about them in the classroom, it is giving the students a chance to experience these presentations if they otherwise did not attend Northwest or attend college," Barnes said.

He also said he was happy for how the "spirit of the faculty to expose students to elements of society and critical issues" was helping create a more well-rounded person.

"The problem is that some of these students do not know what proper etiquette is," Barnes said. "They are expected to be there for the duration, whether required or not to attend and they need to learn a certain respect for speakers."

Suggestions Culbertson gave to prevent rude behavior at presentations included adding to the announcement of the presentation that individuals will not leave until the presentation is completed, asking faculty to emphasize proper behavior at a

presentation, asking student government to emphasize proper behavior at a presentation and examining the possibility of a volunteer ushering system at the presentations.

Barnes added that the volunteer ushering system could be recognized groups on campus such as Student Senate, Residence Hall Association or any fraternity or sorority on a rotating basis. He said student groups may be more effective in providing an example on proper etiquette.

Regents

budgeted levels in response to Northwest's record enrollment of more than 5,900 students.

Included in the increases are \$115,820 for additional salaries and benefits for special faculty appointments, \$31,000 for additional scholarships, \$151,000 for academic equipment, \$30,000 for computer software for Northwest's business office, \$10,000 for folding and stuffing equipment and facsimile machines for the offices of admissions and purchasing, \$10,000 for special printers and personal computers and \$1,800 for Student Senate.

The board also approved \$221,000 in general fund transfers to complete payment on the repair of the Bell Tower and the Rickenbrode track, additional repairs for Rickenbrode Stadium, improvements in Martindale and Lamkin Gymnasiums and parking lot and tennis courts' improvements.

A \$2.2 million 1990-1991 student scholarship and award program from institutional and private sources was also approved.

The scholarships and awards fall in seven areas: achievement scholarships, special recognition awards, housing awards, athlet-

ic grants-in-aid, service and activity awards, university-affiliated special purpose awards and private and Northwest Foundation Incorporated scholarships.

Other financial matters that were approved were an increase in parking permits from \$35 to \$40 annually, test-out fee increases from \$30 to \$40 and the Tower yearbook from \$15.86 to \$19.03 including tax. The cost for a set of credentials decreased from \$3 to \$2 a set.

Also discussed was the possibility of student marketing of the Tower yearbook or continuing to add it to the annual student fees. This possibility was tabled for further discussion.

A revised Statement of Mission for Northwest was also approved. In this statement, special emphasis is put upon agriculture, business, and teacher education as the University's main programs, "particularly as these professions contribute to the primary service region."

The Board honored Leon R. Sequiera, the student representative to the Board for his service. "His counsel, his dedication to

the University, his sensitive questioning and his abilities to organize, synthesize, and prioritize information have assisted the Board of Regents in its many deliberations," Regent's President Robert Gill said.

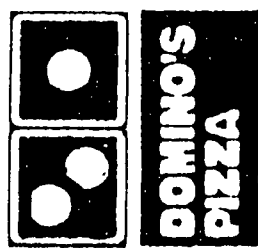
The Board decided to approve a request made by Tom Pierce, University Residential Life Coordinator, to move the cancellation of housing and food contracts from August 1 to July 1.

"A July 1 date will provide the housing staff with approximately four weeks to finalize assignments prior to the start of fall staff training," Pierce said.

The board also examined the calendar for the 1990-1991 school year.

According to this calendar, both the fall and spring semesters will be 85 days in length.

Vacation times within the school year include Nov. 20 to Nov. 26 for Thanksgiving recess, Dec. 19 to Jan. 10 for Christmas break, and Spring Break from March 11 to 15.



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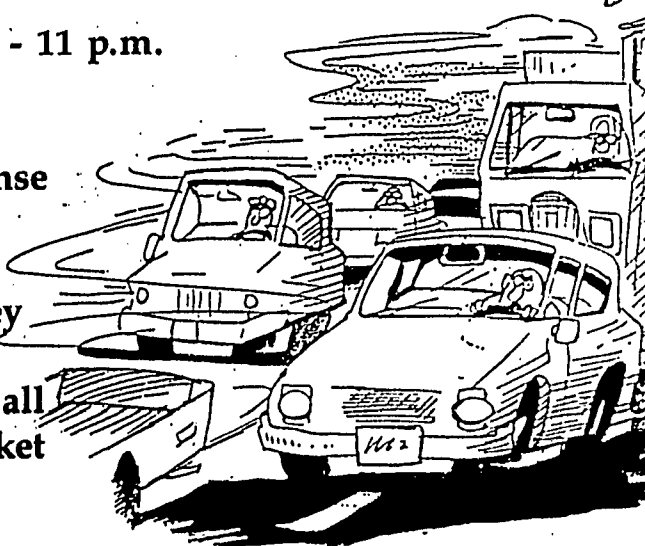
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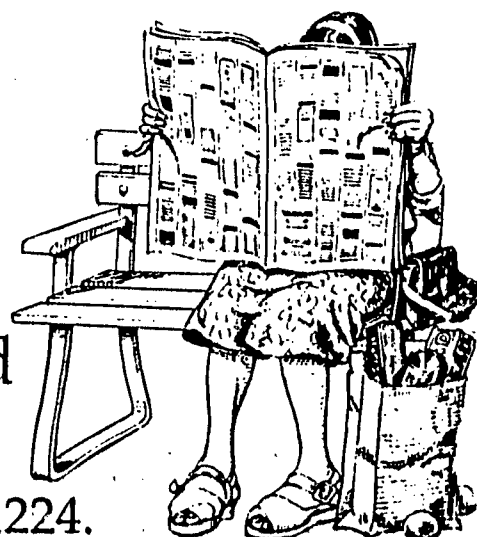


DON'T FORGET TO GO TO THE I.D.
OFFICE IN THE UNION TO SIGN-UP!

Copy Editor Needed

The Northwest Missourian
is looking for a copy editor
for the Spring semester.
Must have good spelling
skills and a good command
of the English language.

For more information call 562-1224.



O U R
VIEWTreat or
retreat?

Planning session set in Ozark area

The timing and location of the recent retreat taken by Northwest Administrators raises some questions about the appropriateness of the excursion.

More than 20 University officials went to the Lodge of the Four Seasons in the Lake of the Ozarks last weekend. The University cannot afford to make necessary improvements in Roberta Hall or take precautionary measures for the ever-increasing enrollment, but they can pay for a retreat to the Ozarks.

When questioned about whether it was appropriate to use taxpayer dollars to pay for such a trip, University officials said the retreat was funded by Foundation donations rather than state monies. Later, however, these same officials said the funding for the trip came from the travel budgets of each person who attended. This means the taxpayer did foot the bill for the trip.

Although some members of the group were accompanied by their wives, officials said no University money was spent on them. But if the University paid for the transportation to and from the retreat, and the wives rode in the vehicles, then does this not mean the University did subsidize their participation? Also, if the wives had not gone along, could not the University have saved money by paying for fewer vehicles to transport the retreat participants? And finally, the wives had to sleep somewhere. Did they pay for their own rooms, or did they sleep in the rooms paid for by the University? Again, the more people, the more rooms to pay for.

Frankly, the fact that the wives went along at all raises questions about the merits of the retreat.

The University officials said they went to the Ozarks to get important work finished. They created a list of 57 planning assumptions in five different areas that they believed would show future trends. A set of goals was derived from the assumptions.

Granted, the list of assumptions, if implemented, has legitimate possibilities. But why did the University officials have to travel halfway across the state to suddenly become inspired with these assumptions? Could these same officials have gotten just as much inspiration in a motel in St. Joseph?

Besides, what does the Ozarks offer the administrators that St. Joseph does not, except the most premiere fishing hole in the state?

As we said earlier, the timing and the location of the trip raises several questions. With the recent budget woes at the University, leading the Board of Regents to raise fees for next semester, it is difficult to understand a trip such as this. Was this fee increase passed so that our administrators can go to the Ozarks? Rather than increasing fees, would it not have been easier and perhaps more feasible for the students if the Administrators were to relinquish the travel budgets of all those involved in the retreat? Since they seem to be in excess of what is actually needed, this would be a more acceptable solution that would not put the students at an unreasonable disadvantage.

Letters

Student clarifies misconceptions

Dear Editor,

In response to the Nov. 2 article entitled "White Waste," I would like to clear up any misconceptions concerning the five white papers in which the Policy Committee of Student Senate will be researching and writing. The five issues are major to the students of Northwest. These issues have continuously arisen and the purpose of the Student Senate forum concerning alcohol policies was to bring any issues out into the open which are of concern to the students and the administrators on the subject.

The result of the forum are the five issues chosen. Therefore, these issues deserve to not only be discussed but also analyzed as the Policy Committee is doing. The committee, on behalf of the students, is not making judgements on these issues but simply collecting facts for the Administration so they can make the best and most informed decision on a policy. Each of the five issues have more than one side to them and until proper research is done the best and most informed decisions can not be made.

The students on this campus are concerned with these issues and it is Student Senate's job to represent and help them make the most informed choices. This is the foundation for not only student government but also a democracy. Citizens through their representatives in government make the decisions regarding their country. Without Student Senate taking any action on these issues would be an injustice to every student at this University and would disregard the political freedoms won by our forefathers 200 years ago.

Tom Vansaghi
Policy Committee Co-Chairman
N.W.M.S.U. Student Senate



Student questions tuition increase

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

I like Northwest. I like the electronic campus, the quality of education, the friendly people, the personal atmosphere and the beautiful landscape.

At one time, I even liked the cost.

Being from Nebraska, as I found my senior year of high school coming to a close, I began to think of my future and how I could further my education.

I made the decision to spend over \$4,000 each year at Northwest so that I could get a quality education at an affordable price. Believe it or not, the way I

figured it, it was less expensive to come to Northwest than to attend the University of Nebraska at Lincoln.

The Board of Regents met on Nov. 8 to discuss the proposed tuition and room and board increases for 1990-91.

The proposed cost of the 1990-91 academic year for an out-of-state student is almost \$5,000, while the current cost at UNL is about \$4,500.

The main reason the tuition is being raised is that Northwest has been required by the Coordinating Board for Higher Education to bring its fees closer to other Missouri regional state universities over the next several years.

For a non-resident student the tuition would be raised from \$80.50 to \$90.50 per credit hour, and an 18-meal plan would be raised from \$1,150 to \$1,210.

The total fees for one year will raise 8.91 percent for an out-of-state student.

Additionally residence hall renovations, more competitive faculty salaries and inflation will play a part in the fee increase.

I can understand the need to renovate some of the halls; Roberta Hall, for example is in need of a good face-lift. And to keep up with inflation is also an acceptable reason.

But to raise tuition either because someone tells them to or because everyone else is? Would

the Board of Regents jump off a bridge for either of those reasons? I do not think so.

Northwest is a fine institution, and the faculty is helpful, but I feel that it would not be beneficial to the university to raise the tuition for the sole purpose of keeping up with other Missouri schools.

Is the purpose of college not supposed to be teaching independence? Or teaching students to make their own decisions and not to blindly follow others? If so, then Northwest should remember these things when CBHE instructs them to raise fees to remain competitive.

If not, Northwest should evaluate what college is supposed to be.

Campus Crusader endures bad week

Ever have one of those days? One of those horrible, rotten days when nothing seems to go right?

Your Hero has been having an awful lot of those recently, starting with Monday. Of course, how else could a bad week start out?

Monday morning Your Campus Crusader woke to discover he had been the weekend target of some crazed prankster living on his floor. During the many hours of the evening when Your Man must have been away from his room, this looney laughing god entered Your Hero's room and created total havoc in every possible way.

Of course, Your Man did not realize this until he went to brush his teeth and discovered someone had successfully filled his toothpaste tube with petroleum jelly. The day went downhill

from there.

The rest of Monday went as well as Mondays often do—painstakingly slow, dragging every second to its fullest—and by the end of the day Your Man was ready for May.

Tuesday rolled in quietly but managed to let its presence be known by mid-afternoon. Our



Care-free Campus Carouser was just to the point of thinking his day would go all well and good when he walked around the corner by the Deli to find his squeeze of late swapping bubble gum flavors with some burly football dude.

Your Hero would stand for no

more of this. With a deep breath and a puffed chest, Your Man rolled up his sleeves, determination dripping from his chin and turned the other way.

This guy she was with was mammoth; no real match for Your Campus Coward, uh, Colossus. After thinking it through, Your Man did not really want to get involved in what was appearing to be a sticky love triangle. Let the guy have her; she was beginning to spell out commitment, which from here on out will be referred to as the dreaded C-word.

Wednesday seemed to be quasi-normal, with the usual over-the-hump type of activities going on: last minute projects to be done before Friday's class, lining things up for the weekend, deciding which "social function" to attend, the usual things that make up for a quiet middle-of-

the-road weekend.

Just when Wednesday seemed to be about over, however, that same burly football dude that was doing the bubble gum thing with Your Hero's squeeze darkened Our Man's doorway. He apparently had heard some things someone's current ex-squeeze had been saying about a cheap floozie and an ignorant jock. Needless to say, he was not visiting to play checkers, unless of course he planned on check-mating Our Man's physical features.

Several hours of fast-talking and a few minor but noticeable bruises later Our Man decided to call it a day.

Thursday had better be prepared—after the week Our Man has had, he is not a man to be reckoned with.

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and accompanied by the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

Page 4, November 9, 1989

One-room schoolhouse reminiscent of early education

SCOTT ALBRIGHT
Features Editor

The Hickory Grove School commenced for classes for the first time Sept. 3, 1883 and now is one of only four one-room schoolhouses in the United States which has been relocated on a university or college campus.

Hickory Grove School is now a permanent part of the Northwest campus. It is located to the east of the Administration Building across University Drive next to the Industrial Arts and Research Center. It was brought to the University in 1970 by the Nodaway County Historical Society.

Historical accounts show that the rural, one-room school was a dominant means of education in the early days of America. Many people alive today attended these country schools and remember the days when walking nearly five miles to learn was not out of the ordinary.

"These country schools provided a unique setting for an educa-

tion," said Francis Stuart, president of the Nodaway County Historical Society. "The students ranged from 6 to 18 years old in most cases. Thus, the younger students didn't only learn from the instructor, but also from the older students."

The school was nestled about 16 miles northwest of Maryville outside of Clearmont and needed some repairs as it was deteriorating due to neglect. The Nodaway County Historical Society wanted to restore the school and with the help of former University President Robert P. Foster space was made available to bring the old school to Northwest.

"We were interested in renovating the school as a symbol of the rural education in Nodaway County and America," Stuart said. "The relocation of Hickory Grove School on this campus was one way of preserving this rural education for the enrichment of future generations."

The school went through a

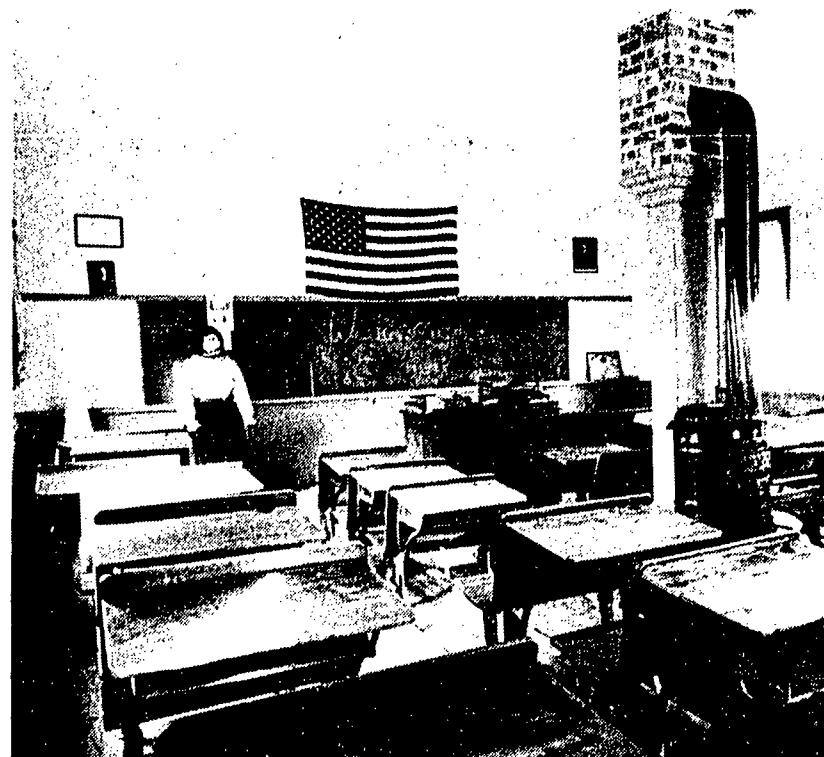


series of repairs including the reshingling of the roof, which was done before it was moved, the replacement of all the windows and part of the floor and the painting of the interior and exterior. Everything else about the school was kept in its natural state. The biggest job was the transportation of the building 16 miles to Northwest, according to historical reports on the school.

On June 13, 1970, the Hickory Grove School's renovation was

complete and an official dedication was made on campus by the Nodaway County Historical Society and was accepted by Everett W. Brown, who was the assistant to President Foster.

For nearly 20 years this 106-year-old school has been a part of the Northwest campus and has stood to represent the history of rural education in America. The school can be toured by contacting Tom Carneal, instructor of history.



Times Change, School Remains—The Hickory Grove School (left) is now part of the Northwest campus after being relocated here nearly 20 years ago. Students of all ages attended the one-room school beginning in 1883 (above). Photos by JoAnn Bortner.

Faculty team competing in city volleyball league

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The courts of the city volleyball league have been grazed the last few weeks by a rather unusual group of players.

The team may not be the most talented group of athletes ever put together, but one could certainly argue they are the smartest.

Their classroom days are not over, but they appear to be having more fun as instructors.

The team consists of faculty members of Northwest's Mass Communication Department. Sponsored by KNTV, they are the only faculty team participating in the city league competition.

What would motivate a group of instructors to represent North-

west in the city league?

"The reason we got involved in the first place was not merely for the recreation aspect, but as a way to socialize off campus," Fred Lamer, chairman of the mass communications department, said. "I genuinely think we go out there to enjoy ourselves."

They do not have the best record, but they know the true meaning of being winners.

"We have enjoyed some of our losses and had more fun than during some of our wins," Lamer said. "If we lose, we lose with dignity ... and in a sportsman-like manner."

"We are in single digits in wins and double digits in losses. There is always next year," Lamer added.

Volleyball is not the easy sport everyone thinks it is according to one team member.

"It is good exercise," Webster Struthers, a mass communications instructor, said. "A lot of people don't think of volleyball as a physical sport, but after you play a few games you find out that it is."

Struthers appears to have the right attitude about the games as well.

"It's not whether you win or lose, but how you play the game," he said. "Even though we lose a lot we lose gracefully."

As a faculty member, Struthers recognizes the value of having the team.

"It gives us a chance to interact outside of the work environment," he said. "We have a good

time...and try hard every night."

Lamer said the team is still looking for the right sport.

"I don't think there is a league for baccie ball," he said. "If there was one, I am confident we would win."

This is the first year the mass communications department has had a men's team in the city volleyball league. Lamer said they have had a co-ed team from the department the last three years. The co-ed team included faculty, staff and spouses.

The members of the volleyball team are Willie Adams, Mark Brislin, Dean Carlson, Dale Ewing, Terry Harris, John Jasinski, Lamer, Richard Northcutt, and Struthers.



Takin' A Dive—John Jasinski and Mark Brislin prepare to assist Webster Struthers as he dives for the ball in a recent city league volleyball game. Photo by Susan Maynes.

Northwest student president of two religious organizations

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The most important part of Julie Walker's life is with her family.

"I grew up in a rather large family with two boys and six girls," Walker said. She said it can make for an expensive phone bill at times.

"I was the second youngest, so I got to learn from all their screw-ups. I am a little more mature for my age because I got to learn from them."

"After Mom and Dad raised the rest of them, they said, 'you're fine.' My younger sister, Laurie, and I were always thought of as being spoiled. It just comes with being the youngest in the family. You sort of expect it," she said.

Walker has been spoiling Northwest with her hard work. She is the president of both the Newman Center and the Religious Life Council, sings with the University Chorale, is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota (a music fraternity) and still finds time to pursue her goal of becoming a high school English teacher.

As the Religious Life Council President she has several goals

she would like to accomplish.

"A lot of religious organizations do their own things. The Religious Life Council offers the groups a way to interact with each other," Walker said.

"As long as people don't stay in their own cliques, the council offers a good way for the individuals to interact. My goal is to find a way for the groups to know everyone," she said.

Walker notices many positive aspects of being a member of the Newman Center.

"The Newman Center is a great place for young Catholics to interact with people who share the same belief they do," she said. "Lasting friendships are the most satisfying things the center has to offer."

When Walker gets some free time she focuses her energy on the piano.

"I really like to play the piano," she said. "I don't have one at school, so when I go home I usually play it for a couple of hours a day."

"Music is just my way to relax. Sometimes school and relationships are frustrating. Music is a way to escape all of that for awhile."

"I like to express myself on the piano," she said. "There are certain pieces I really like to play."

Walker said mellow and classical music are her favorite types to play, but trying to pick out exactly which is her most favorite would be difficult.

"I'll hear a song and say, 'I really like this song.' My friends will laugh and tell me, 'you like every song.'"

Why does Walker prefer to teach the high school level?

"I think I can relate well to the high school level. I really like little kids, but not to teach for five days a week," she said.

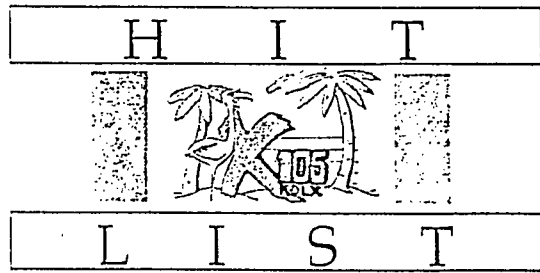
Trying to get Walker mad is not

an easy thing to do. She describes herself as basically a friendly person. However, there are certain things that tend to get on her nerves.

"I get mad when people don't follow through on what they said they would do. I also don't appreciate it when people are blatantly mean toward others," she said.

Walker has some advice for people who find themselves frustrated all the time.

"Don't take life so seriously," she said. "Be yourself and you'll be okay. If you're not yourself, people are going to notice it."



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Rolling Stones | 8. Don't Close Your Eyes—
Kix |
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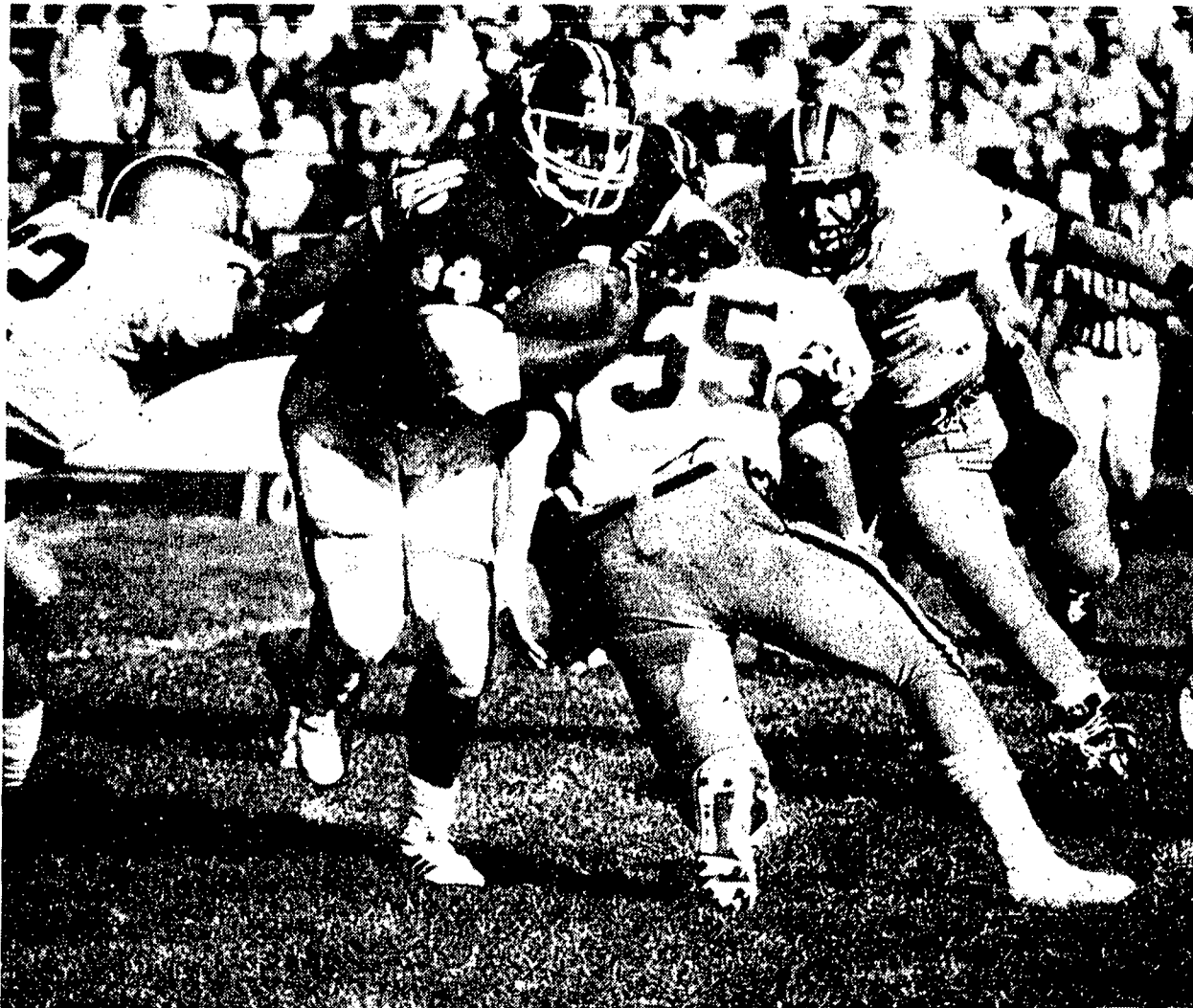
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'Cats win to end conference play



Shake 'Em Loose—Ed Tillison runs into a wall of Lincoln players during Saturday's game. The Bearcats won the game 22-20 to move their record to 8-2. They blocked a last minute field goal attempt to save the win. Photo by Sarah Frerking.

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

The Northwest Bearcat football team won their last conference game of the season with a 22-20 victory over Lincoln University in Jefferson City Saturday.

The Bearcats are now 8-2 in the conference and overall, while Lincoln fell to 1-9 overall and 1-8 in the conference.

The win clinched a second place finish for the Bearcats in the MIAA Conference.

The 'Cats also remain in the NCAA Division II top 20 poll at number 19. Conference competitor Pittsburg State, who defeated Arkansas State Saturday, remains in the top 20 as well at number four.

Northwest is still number two in the conference behind the undefeated Pittsburg State who are sporting a 10-0 record, their first year in the conference.

In the Mid-West Region, Pittsburg State is ranked at number three this week while Northwest is ranked at number five. No other conference teams are ranked in the region.

In Saturday's game against Lincoln, it was the Bearcats who put points on the board first. A drive by Northwest ended in field goal range and Dan Miller made the 22-yard kick to put the 'Cats up 3-0 with 5:57 left in the first

quarter.

All was quiet until more than a quarter later when Ralph Hinds ran the ball 39 yards for a touchdown. The extra point kick attempt by Miller was good and Northwest was dominating Lincoln 10-0.

Hinds finished the game with a total of 110 yards on twelve carries.

Lincoln came back, however, just over a minute later to score a touchdown on a 79-yard pass from Steve Bohlken to Doug Alexander. The extra point attempt by Bohlken was good to put Lincoln on the board, trailing the 'Cats 10-7.

The second half got off to a relatively slow start with neither team scoring until two-thirds of the way through the third period. Then Tom Kruse, in at quarterback for Jeremy Wilson, ran three yards for a touchdown.

The extra point attempt by Miller failed, however, but the 'Cats were still up by nine.

Lincoln again came back quick to score less than a minute later when Bohlken made a 31-yard field goal, his second of three for the day.

Northwest still had the lead, 16-10, with just over four minutes remaining in the third quarter.

At the end of their next scor-

ing drive, with just 55 seconds to go in the third period, Wilson took the ball in himself on a two yard run to score six more for the 'Cats. The extra point/run attempt failed following the touchdown, but Northwest was then up 22-10.

The scoring in the last period belonged solely to Lincoln. With just over four and a half minutes left to go in the fourth quarter, Bohlken made his third field goal of the day, this one from 30 yards out.

Then with 2:15 left in the game, Alexander picked up a 10-yard pass from Bohlken. Bohlken also made the extra point kick.

The 10 points that added to Lincoln's score just was not enough as Northwest slipped past them 22-20.

Coach Bud Elliot was pleased with Saturday's game.

"I was pleased with our kicking game especially our kickoff coverage and kickoff returns. When things got tight, instead of folding we won the game."

Saturday the Bearcats will face their final regular season competitors of the year in a non-conference game against Kearney State, from Kearney, Nebraska. The game is scheduled for 1:00 at Rickenbrode Stadium.

Baseball just beginning

Gene Morris
SPORTS EDITOR



While one baseball season has just ended, another one is just beginning.

The 72-game season for the Senior Professional Baseball Association began last week in sunny Florida.

It is a dream come true for serious baseball fans. Baseball will practically be a year-round sport. Right as the boys of summer finish the fall classic the men of winter flock to Florida to compete once again with the fogs from their youth.

The league consists of eight teams. They are the Gulf Coast Sun, the Bradenton Explorers, the Winter Haven Super Sox, the Fort Myers Sun Sox, the St. Petersburg Pelicans, the West Palm Beach Tropics, the St. Lucie Legends and the Orlando Juice.

The league is new, but the players are the same.

Only nine of the nearly 200 players in the league have not played previously in the majors.

Former major league greats like Vida Blue, Luis Tiant, Ferguson Jenkins and Dock Ellis are some of the more recognizable pitchers. Some of the prominent sluggers include George Foster, Bill Madlock, Graig Nettles, Dave Kingman and Bobby Bonds.

The minimum salary for players is \$2,000 a month with the highest being \$15,000 a month. No matter who wins this year, next year is going to be a totally new ball game because every player becomes a free agent at the end of the year.

I think the league is great, but can the owners make enough money to keep it above water? They need to average an attendance of around 2,000 to break even.

During the first week of the season they have been averaging enough to make some money, but will the interest continue?

The owners are going to have their work cut out for them next year when all of their players become free agents. I do not know about you, but once I built my team I would not want to have to totally rebuild it at the end of the first season.

The league has been competitive during the first week of the season, but you have to wonder how far the players 35-year-old minimum age bodies will carry them. There are already 12 players on the disabled list. Will there be enough players healthy to finish the season?

Questions aside, the league has some good aspects.

If nothing else the league gives both the players and the fans a second chance. The players have another chance to shine past their prime while the fans have one more chance to see their childhood heroes in uniform.

'Kittens sweep three at home

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten volleyball team ended their home season by defeating the University of Missouri at Kansas City (UMKC) in three straight games despite the efforts of Catalina Suarez.

Suarez broke the NCAA Division I kill average per game record this season. She had 40 kills in the match against Northwest, giving her 694 kills in 104 games for a record-breaking average of 6.67 kills per game.

age of 6.67 kills per game.

The 'Kittens have 23 reasons to be happy with their efforts over the weekend. That was the amount they defeated UMKC by in the three games.

The 'Kittens won the first game 15-9 despite scoring only two points during eight crucial possessions marred by two serving errors.

UMKC was trying to come back in the game when Laura Bowen looked to her right while setting the ball over the net instead.

Her set caught UMKC totally off guard and got the ball back for Northwest. They ended up winning the game 15-9 on their next possession.

Kathy Lauher served for five consecutive points including an ace to give the 'Kittens a 6-3 lead in the second game. They held UMKC to two more points for a

15-5 victory.

The 'Kittens won the third game and the match despite three serving errors. With the score tied at five Rhonda McDonald served for three consecutive points to give the 'Kittens an 8-5 lead. They held UMKC to three more points for a 15-8 victory.

"We played okay for us," coach Peggy Voisin said with a smile after the game. "We had 12 serving errors in three games and that wasn't good."

"We looked better in getting more hands on balls and blocking. They weren't the same team we faced earlier this season," she said.

The Northwest offense was led by Annette Brugmann, Stacy Hoelscher, Lauher, Terri Palmer and Kathy Webb, who combined for 39 kills. The defense was provided by Brugmann,

Hoelscher, Lauher and Palmer who had a total of 61 digs.

The keys to being competitive in the regionals are obvious to Voisin.

"We have to go for it until it is all over," she said. "We have to play aggressively to win against teams in our conference."

Preparing for tournaments of any kind is difficult, Voisin said. "You play one way against one team and then have to change everything against another team. It's just the evil of volleyball and also the challenge for the players as well as the coaches."

"We have been practicing everything," she said. "All they have to do now is go out and do it. We are at the point in the season where we should expect it."

The Bearkittens travel to Southwest Baptist this weekend for the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association tournament.

MIAA Football

Pittsburg State.....	9-0
Northwest Missouri State.....	8-2
Missouri Southern.....	6-3
Southeast Missouri.....	6-3
Missouri Western.....	5-4
Central Missouri.....	4-5
Northeast Missouri State.....	4-5
Southwest Baptist.....	4-5
Washburn University.....	2-7
Missouri-Rolla.....	1-8
Lincoln University.....	1-8

Conference games only

MIAA Volleyball

Central Missouri State.....	9-0
Missouri-St. Louis.....	8-1
Southeast Missouri State.....	7-2
Missouri Western State.....	5-4
Northeast Missouri State.....	5-4
Washburn University.....	4-5
Northwest Missouri State.....	3-6
Southwest Baptist.....	3-6
Missouri Southern.....	1-8
Pittsburg State.....	0-9

Conference matches only

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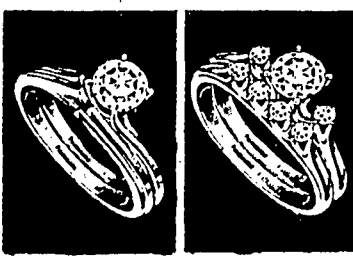
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Basketball player finally 'gets his chance' to shine

CARI PREWITT

Assistant Sports Editor

Neil Peterson is getting his chance.

After two years at the University of Nebraska at Omaha (UNO), where he was recruited out of high school, and after an anterior cruciate ligament injury that his doctor told him would leave him with a one in three chance of playing basketball again, Neil will be donning a Bearcat basketball jersey this season.

While at UNO, Neil played sparingly his freshman year and was red-shirted five games into his sophomore year. But he does not feel like he was ever really given a chance to do what they recruited him for.

"I worked really hard when I was at UNO but I don't think I was ever really given a chance," he said. "I was being used to motivate the starting five."

"They didn't really have to put out an effort, but they would tell me that I was going to play to get them going."

"It was hard to live with that."

I was used to working hard and achieving. There no matter how hard I worked I didn't get anything out of it," he said.

He added that most of his teammates at UNO either quit or transferred.

Although Neil feels that the two years he spent at UNO were a waste of time athletically, he did learn other lessons while he was there.

"My first year at UNO I had to learn that you can't trust everyone. Not everyone is honest and I think I was a little over-optimistic coming from a small town. Then I over-reacted the other way by not trusting anyone. But I think I've reached a balance with it now," the 6'6" forward from Sidney, Iowa said.

Even though one would be hard-pressed to describe Neil as "the boy next door," he has a confident-yet-modest attitude when it comes to his personal talents and achievements.

"I guess right now grades and basketball are what make me tick. I'm in the upper level of my

classes and they are getting tougher. I work really hard to keep my grades up."

Peterson is a Computer Science major who may be adding a Math major since he has two years left to play basketball.

His modesty at his grade point average, which is over a 3.90, is charming, as is his modesty about his basketball ability.

"I always think a lot of the guys who shouldn't make it but do. I really admire the pro-athletes that aren't real skilled but work really hard. That's what I've had to do."

And if he had the chance to do it all over again, Neil said he would lift weights and work harder on basketball.

His passion for his favorite sport, and the opportunity to be playing again, are easy to see in his eyes as he talks about the team here as opposed to the team at UNO.

"At UNO the team wasn't together. I was used to a team playing together from high school. I've also learned that you

aren't always treated fairly in life.

"I knew I wouldn't play a lot as a freshman, but accepting that is different," he said.

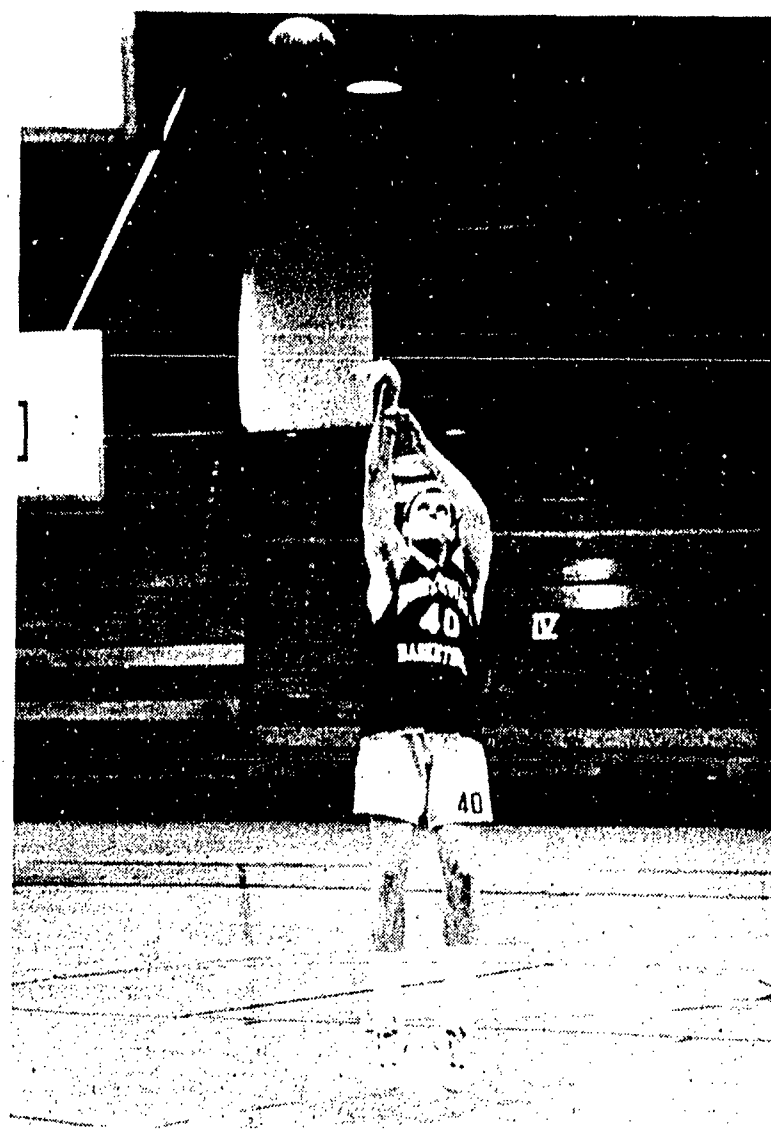
"At UNO the coach played favorites. I respected adults in high school, but at UNO here was this 45-year-old man lying to me. To think that someone with that much control over me would lie to me; it took me a long time to accept that."

"Here there is a team concept. And I like coach (Steve) Tappmeyer. He's fair and I respect him," he added.

Until now, Neil Peterson's dream has been to play collegiate basketball again, and now he is living out that dream. But what about a dream of playing professional basketball in the future?

"If I don't think there's any chance that something will ever happen, then I don't even worry about it. There has to be some chance that it can happen. So I don't even think about going pro."

"This is my last chance, and I'm not going to blow it," he said.



Air It Out—Neil Peterson displays his polished jump shot during a recent 'Cats' practice. He came to Northwest for a chance to play. Photo by Susan Maynes.

White takes third in regionals

GENE MORRIS

Sports Editor

Jason White led the Bearcat cross country team to 14th place with his third place finish in the Great Lakes Regionals Saturday.

White completed the 8-kilometer course in 33:06 despite blizzard-like conditions with snow and temperatures in the low 30s. White needed to be one of the top two runners not representing Northeast or Southeast to qualify for the nationals.

"Jason White missed qualifying for the nationals by one place," men's coach Richard Alsop said. "His performance really surprised me."

Alsop said White's performance was surprising because he was sick with a sore throat and had just gotten over the flu.

"Jason did everything in his power to be there (the nationals). He set the pace for the pack most of the race. I was really disappointed for him," Alsop said.

Darryl Wagner was the next Bearcat finisher completing the course in 35:44 for 74th place. Eric Green was right behind him with

a time of 36:08 for 88th place.

The Bearkitten cross country team also finished 14th in the regionals with Kim O'Riley finishing 29th to lead the way. O'Riley ran the women's 5-kilometer course in 20:26.

Tammy King was the next Bearkitten to cross the finish line with a time of 21:40 for 76th place. Lisa McDermott was 96th with a time of 22:40 while Sherry Messner was six seconds behind her for 100th place.

Northeast Missouri State won the men's team competition with a score of 76. They upset MIAA champion Southeast Missouri who had a team score of 87.

The women's competition was won by Ashland College of Ohio with a team score of 67. Grand Valley State of Michigan took second place with a score of 87.

Men's coach Richard Alsop was pleased with the way his team ran.

"I think we performed a heck of a lot better than we did in the conference meet," he said. "We beat two teams that we hadn't beaten all year. Many of the kids

had some of their best performances."

performances."

Women's coach Charlene Cline thought her team performed very well.

"Their times didn't indicate they did better, but they really did," she said. "Kim O'Riley was only beaten by seven girls from the conference. All of the kids were saying, 'they beat so and so in the conference.'"

Both of the coaches felt the weather was a factor, but it did not effect them as much as the other teams.

"It snowed right up to the start of the women's race," Alsop said. "We expected that kind of weather in Michigan."

Women's coach Charlene Cline said, "The kids took to the weather really well. The weather effects everyone the same anyway. Running is based on attitude and our kids didn't let the weather effect that."

"The weather effected our kids, but they didn't let it get to them like some of the other runners did," she said. Cline said the same race was won last year in just over 17 minutes while this year it was won in 19 minutes.

\$5,000 basketball contest incentive for attendance

GENE MORRIS

Sports Editor

Northwest's basketball fans will have an added incentive to attend the team's games this season with the Basketball Shoot Out contest.

During 17 home games fans will have the opportunity to shoot for several prizes including \$5,000 in cash. One ticket holder and one student will be randomly drawn from the crowd during each of the 17 specified games.

The students will shoot before the game with the ticket holders shooting during half time.

"We are having the students shoot before the game as a way to them into the gym a little earlier," Athletic Director Richard Flanagan said. "The students have nothing to lose, they can only win."

The winners have 15 seconds to report and changing of ticket stubs will not be allowed.

The student and ticket holder drawn have 30 seconds to shoot a lay-up, a free throw, a three point shot and a half-court shot.

Prizes will be awarded for each shot made. The winners move on to the next shot regardless of whether they made the previous shot or not, Flanagan said.

If the participant is a able to make a lay-up, they will receive a 12-inch single topping pizza from Domino's. If the student makes the lay-up and the free throw shot they will also win a large double-topping pizza from ARA services. The ticket holder wins a large double topping pizza from Pizza Hut for making both shots in the time period.

The participants win \$500 cash from the Northwest's Booster Club if they can make the lay-up, free throw and three point shot in 30 seconds.

Both the student and the ticket holder will have a chance to

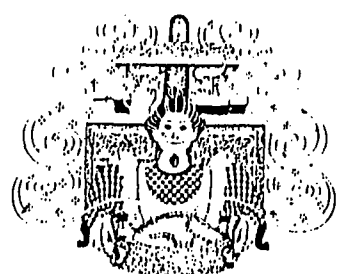
win \$5,000 in cash if they can make the lay-up, free throw, three pointer and half-court shot in the required 30 seconds.

Four area banks are sponsoring the \$5,000 prizes on a rotating basis for the half-court shots. The banks are the American Bank of Northwest Missouri, Citizens State Bank, First Bank of Maryville and Nodaway Valley Bank.

The games designated for the Basketball Shoot Outs are Nov. 17 and 18; Dec. 1, 5, 12, 16, 18; Jan. 13, 15, 24, 31; Feb. 7, 10, 12, 17, 21 and 28.

The Bearcat and Bearkitten basketball teams will play their annual Green and White game Friday. Members of Northwest's alumni will take to the court against the current teams Saturday.

Friday's action is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. while Saturday's is 7:30 p.m. in Lamkin Gym.



Classifieds



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EARN \$2000-\$4000

Searching for employment that permits working your own hours, but still challenging enough for your entrepreneurial skills? Manage programs for Fortune 500 Companies. Earn \$2000-\$4000. Call 1-800-932-0528 Ext.11. Ideal for graduate students.

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FREE FLORIDA SPRING BREAK VACATION! Fraternities, sororities & other clubs welcome. Organize a small group of friends or Campus-wide event. Earn high commissions and free trips! For more information call Steve at: 1-800-826-9100.

FOR SALE

GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES FROM \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. 1-602-838-8885 EXT. A6683.

MEN'S UNUSED, size 11, 14K gold ring. Asking \$150 willing to discuss price. Call Kari 562-5370 or 562-6352

GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 EXT. GH6683

1969 VOLKSWAGON BUG.

Excellent body condition and other parts. Needs new engine \$300. Call 562-1412 ask for Tom room 216.

MISCELLANEOUS

ADOPTION

Happily married white couple wishes to share love and security with newborn. We are both architects and will provide joyful and creative home. Expenses paid. Legal. Please call Margaret and Jerry collect 718-858-6250 evenings and weekends.

CAMPUS EVENTS

LET'S DANCE

Alpha Sigma Alpha / X-106 dance-athon Friday, Nov. 10, 9 p.m. - dawn in the Spanish Den. Prizes! Tickets: \$1.00 in advance, \$2.00 at the door. All proceeds go to the Special Olympics.

PERSONALS

DT's cafe 2 locations London and Paris. Open 8p.m.-2a.m.

KRISTY FLIAG, Congratulations on Phi of the week. Keep up the great work! -Actives

PHI MU's, Cooperation is doing with a smile what you have to do anyway.

OSBORNE (LA PRESIDENTE!), The National Chemistry week at N.W.M.S.U. was terrific! You are highly admired. Keep up the good work! -Eagle Eyes

STEPH. AND VOEGELE ("SPEEDY GONZALES"), You did a great job assembling those raffle tickets. More grease to your elbows, or, might I say, joints? Ha! Ha! Great job, Steph! -Em. I.

JULIE WALKER, I'm looking forward to your interview in the Missourian. I hope you made some slips of the tongue. -Em. I.

ERIC, MARY, ANDERA, BOB, & CHARLOTTE, Watch those plus bubbles! Let's synthesize those molecules. Nick those bonds and plug 'em up. Hope you make the A-team. My thumb's up! -Em. I.

MAINS, Good luck with the new job.

CM, You have a great smile and great eyes too. You are one in a million! Have a nice week! -Your Admirer

MICHELE, KAREN, AND JOHN, Those molecules don't stay easily in long-term memory the night before a 715*. With struggle comes success, you know? Who says that course is easy? -Tutor Gladiator

SCOTT, You know what? You have an admirer!!!! Ask that handsome guy you gave a ride to Easters in Robbie's car that late night. -Handsome Guy

MONSTER, The search is high and low for another monster like yourself; a replacement will never be equal. -News Brat

KEVIN, Don't have too much fun in the room while I'm in New Orleans!!! -B.S.

NEWGANG, Look out New Orleans! Here we come—ready or not; and Tim, airplanes won't let you chew!